

Spartan Daily

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Shriver shakes the hands of young and old at SJSU



John Vasconcellos and Sargent Shriver prior to yesterday's luncheonsee page 3 for more photos

Blasts Nixon's "passion for power"

Shriver attracts thousands here

By Mark Levine

Saying that Richard Nixon has a "passion for power," Democratic vice-presidential contender, Sargent Shriver blasted the present Administration yesterday during his visit to San Jose State University.

Shriver spoke to a fairly reserved crowd of 4,000 persons.

Democratic Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D-24th district, introduced Shriver saying, "Shriver is a man who is concerned about justice and is concerned with returning America to human values."

Shriver took his cue and stood at the platform encouraging cheers with a two-handed "V" for victory sign. The audience roared its approval and the candidate began to attack various programs of the Nixon Administration.

"I believe that most Americans are turned off by politics," Shriver declared. Explaining that the public does not want to get involved "because the government never does what they want," the vice-presidential contender promised that Democratic presidential nominee Senator George McGovern will "make the government responsible."

Shriver pledged the war in Vietnam would be ended. He called this, "promise number one." The vice-presidential hopeful said the war would end "when we leave Vietnam," bringing a wild burst of applause from the crowd.

The audience was reminded by Shriver that President Nixon's 1968 campaign promise to end the war "is the one he has failed to fulfill."

"Over 20,000 young Americans have lost their lives in Vietnam under President Nixon," Shriver exclaimed. The candidate claimed that \$65.5 billion have been spent by the President in the last three and a half years "in prosecuting the war." He claimed the money would have been better spent at home.

From the war issue Shriver moved on to the economic policies of the present Administration. "Nixon has mismanaged the economy of this country worse than any other President since Herbert Hoover," he said.

The vice-presidential contender claimed that under the Nixon Administration "we have doubled the amount of the unemployed, doubled the cost of welfare and have added more to the debt of the United States than under

Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson put together."

The candidate blasted President Nixon's Labor Day message in which the President said Americans are divided between those who believe in the work ethic and those who believe in the welfare ethic. Shriver accused Nixon of putting people in a position where they have no choice.

In order to prove the point that Nixon has not curbed inflation, Shriver quoted figures that told of food price increases. He claimed that the price of hamburger has gone up 25 per cent under the Nixon Administration, bottled milk 12 per cent and instant coffee 24 per cent.

To the laughing approval of the university audience, Shriver said, "The worst thing of all, a six-pack of Bud (a beer) is up 14 per cent."

The candidate also said that medical costs have risen under Nixon. Aspirin prices "are up 15 per cent," quoted Shriver. "You can't even get a headache with this man (Nixon)," he joked.

Repeating McGovern's charge of corruption in the Nixon Administration, Shriver said "America has not seen this kind of corruption since the 1920's."

The vice-presidential contender recalled Nixon's 1952 "Checkers speech" in which then vice-presidential candidate Nixon denied charges of "a secret fund" of \$18,000. Shriver compared that charge with his own saying, "today when Nixon is the conscience of the Republican Party, you read in the papers that \$600,000 has gone from Houston to Washington and is only a small part of the \$10 million which is there in secret funds."

Shriver charged that Nixon has transferred crime from the streets to "the executive suites of the Republican Party," a veiled reference to the Watergate Affair.

In a list of promises, Shriver guaranteed to "stop the war, take the money we save from the Defense Department's swollen budget and put it to work here at home, to create a full-employment economy, to institute a tax reform so the poor will not be taxed for the rich who don't pay, and to use money for education."

The vice-presidential contender promised to "put money in health projects and mass transportation systems."

He cited an example from Japan, where an electric train from Tokyo to Osaka, a distance of

150 miles, travels at approximately 120 miles per hour.

Shriver said its cost is "the equivalent of an American 75 cents."

"We believe that you, the people, have been grossly misrepresented around the world by your government," Shriver declared. He claimed the Nixon Administration has represented America as "an imperialistic power-hungry" country.

Nixon travels to countries where there are either "bombs or bucks," Shriver declared. He listed countries in Africa and Latin America as those places where the President and "the esteemed Mr. Kissinger" will not go.

"We don't want to have a President who, when he goes to Texas, spends time at John Connally's ranch with 300 millionaires. We want a President who spends time on the Rio Grande with the working poor of which there are 300,000," the candidate cried.

Saying that power rested with the people,

Shriver urged the crowd to register and vote.

The vice-presidential candidate ended his address by appealing to the crowd "to cast your vote for McGovern."

As he concluded his speech an enthusiastic crowd surged forward to touch the candidate. Shriver consented and with an entourage of secret service agents, police, journalists and students, the Democratic hopeful walked through Seventh Street jammed with students, shook hands, signed autographs and talked with the people.

Gwenn Powell, a junior, gave Shriver a Prisoner of War bracelet engraved with a POW's name. Shriver thanked the co-ed and promised to wear it. When asked if Shriver would help to get the prisoners home, Miss Powell replied, "If he doesn't I don't know who will."

"I think McGovern and Shriver are great," SJSU senior Bob Nicksin exclaimed.

Before the speech Shriver spotted SJSU Political Science Professor Peter Grothe, who

was instrumental in the founding of the Peace Corps.

The candidate invited Grothe onto the platform and introduced him as "my old friend." Shriver was the director of the Peace Corps in 1960 under the Kennedy Administration.

Shriver left SJSU yesterday approximately an hour after he arrived and headed to the Hyatt House where he spoke to approximately 600 supporters including San Jose Mayor Norman Mineta. His speech was similar to the one he had at SJSU.

After the Hyatt House address, Shriver met in closed session with a Chicano group that formed to support the McGovern ticket. The press was allowed in after about a half hour of waiting.

Shriver commended "the mobilization of Spanish speaking people." He said the Democratic Party is always open for minorities. He cited Italians, Jews, Chicanos, Blacks and "the good Irishmen" as examples of Democratic legislators.

Volunteer group reaches 30 for A.S. Council probe of Daily

Approximately 30 people have signed up for the committee to investigate the Spartan Daily and its alleged biased policies following Wednesday's A.S. Council meeting.

Council unanimously passed a motion to withhold funding of the Daily next year, pending a report from the committee. The A.S. currently puts out \$30,000 a year for a subscription to the paper.

Councilman Akbar Hajjarian said yesterday that about 30 people volunteered for the committee, signing their name to a sheet that passed around the Council Chambers during the meeting.

Councilman Jamm Basseri, head of the committee, was unavailable for comment as to when the committee will take action and what procedures it will follow.

Councilwoman Rosa Velasquez, meanwhile, voiced her support of the committee's formation and aims. "From the reaction of the audience, I think it

was evident that's what the people want," she said, in reference to the loud applause that accompanied the action.

"The people have a right to investigate," she stated. "They're paying for the paper."

Councilman Tony Gonzales added, "There are no reservations within the Council as to the action we took."

In addition to ordering the Daily probe, Council allocated more than \$21,000 during the evening and issued a statement of support backing Santa Clara University students in their efforts to clear the records of seven officials fired Sept. 13.

Yolanda Valdovinos represented the students, asking not for support in terms of reinstatement but in "clearing their names."

Council voted 14-0-1 to lend its support "in letters and participation."

Some Council members will take part in a noon march today, walking from the Benson Center in Santa Clara to San Jose State University.

In money matters, Council tabled a \$6,400 request from A.S. Program Board adviser Ted Gehrke and denied a \$486 request from the Women's Center.

Gehrke asked for the funds to operate the Joint Effort coffeehouse. Council tabled the item, however, expressing reservations about funding a program which they have no information about concerning entertainment.

Gehrke explained he could not provide that information since the A.S. Program Board has not been set up yet.

Councilmen indicated they may allocate \$3,200 on an experimental basis for the fall semester.

The Women's Center, meanwhile, was cut down on a 12-4 vote. Their original request was trimmed from \$942.88 to \$486 by the Special Allocations Committee before the item was passed on to Council.

In other action, Council allocated:

- \$2,996 to pay an outstanding bill for legal services provided by attorneys Bowers and Priest during the Buck administration last year.
- \$1,000 for membership fees to the California State Universities and Colleges Student Presidents Association.
- \$820 for the establishment of a bike lot on Seventh Street.
- \$500 to the Consumer Switchboard for operating expenses.
- \$348 to the A. S. Planning Agency and the School of Social Work to send either one or two students to a Boston conference of the American Institute of Planners that began yesterday.
- \$75 to the Speech Communications Dept. for a debating tournament.
- \$40 to the Spanish Drama Theater for custodial costs.

Columbus a blunderer, claims modern historian

By Holly Curtis

Why is the memory of Christopher Columbus etched into the minds of so many students and faculty members at San Jose State University? Is it because of the parades and festivities sponsored annually by the Knights of Columbus? Perhaps it is because it's the first holiday of the fall semester at SJSU.

The traditional high standing of Columbus has suffered recently at the hands of modern historians. His image is no longer that of a hero. He is not seen as the ingenious, sea-going Italian from Genoa who set out to prove that the world was round.

At 8 a.m. on Friday, Aug. 3, 1492 Columbus, with his little squadron of ships sailed from the port of Palos in Spain. Little knowing at the time he would be written in the annals of history as the discoverer of a new world.

A different insight into the character of Columbus has been provided by Justin Winsor, a historian from Boston. He said of Columbus, "His discovery was a blunder, his blunder was a new world, the new world is his monument."

"Its discoverer might have been his father, he proved to be its despoiler. He might have given its young days such dignity, instead he left it a legacy of devastation and crime," Winsor said.

The historian Winsor has few kind words for Columbus. He has transferred the emphasis of the Columbus achievements to Mrs. Columbus.

"The wife of Columbus deserves a large portion of the credit for his discoveries," Winsor said.

After completing research on the meager record of the life of Mrs. Columbus, Winsor found that she was a knowledgeable sailor on her own.

Her father was a navigator of considerable distinction. Mrs. Columbus frequently accompanied her father on his geographical investigations. And she enthusiastically helped him with his projects.

"She brought to Columbus the valuable charts and records which her father had compiled during his lifetime," Winsor continued.

"We should probably give Columbus more credit for his choice of a wife than for his ambition as an explorer."

Far from the influence of Boston historians those of us at SJSU are entitled to a holiday, courtesy of Columbus.

It is at this time we should remember the last immortal words of Christopher Columbus, "In manus tuas, Domine, comendo spiritum meum." Translated, that does not mean, "Thank God for three-day weekends!"



Pacifist folksinger Joan Baez, known for her pure lyrical voice, will appear Sunday at 2 p.m. at Spartan Stadium. In her first performance at San Jose State University since 1969, Joan will perform traditional and contemporary songs. All tickets are \$2.50 and are on sale at the C.U. Business Office.



UPS AND DOWNS

Age old press-government struggles arise

by Mark Simon

Traditionally the press and the government are adversaries.

The press, continually prodding and pushing for information the government is unwilling to relinquish, has historically been looked upon with disfavor by presidents, prime ministers and kings.

The government, seeking its own interests of which presumably the press does not serve, has historically harassed newspapers.

Attempts to shut down newspapers, telephone calls to editors, speeches charging the head press figures of being a clique: these attacks are hardly new.

In this respect, the Spartan Daily and the A.S. Council are no different. It is this history and tradition that make it succinct why a newspaper must be independent to exist.

Such sentiments were clearly voiced by Sue Martinez, spokeswoman for Sedition which received a subscription from the student council Wednesday.

At the time, one of the councilmen asked why the Sedition folks had

asked for a subscription rather than a straight allocation.

Ms. Martinez made it quite clear that she didn't want anybody telling her how to run the newspaper.

Neither does the Daily.

There is a question as to the degree a student paper, funded to the tune of \$30,000 by student council, must pay attention to that legislative body.

Since the Daily operates on a \$120,000 budget, how much control does that \$30,000 entitle council to?

It will be interesting to see what Council expects from Sedition in exchange for the \$3,300 subscription.

But the fundamental issue of freedom of the press still exists. The Daily has been investigated before, by council, by our own reporters, by just about anybody that thought they had a legitimate complaint of mal treatment by this newspaper.

The Associated Students alone have a file for just about every year of the Daily's existence.

While interesting to ponder the A.S.-Daily position philosophically, it is indeed academic to the fact the Daily will remain independent of governmental pressure, no matter how concerted.

The new investigation ordered by the new council in only the third week of a new semester is no different from other investigations by previous councils.

And its motives are no different than

Spiro Agnew's attacks on national news media.

Freezing the Daily's funds is nothing more than an attempt at intimidation.

The intimidation is not particularly treacherous or new. As expressed before, government-newspaper fights are an old American tradition.

The council, seeking the interests they were presumably elected for, see it fit to attempt to intimidate the Daily through threats of cut funds and under the guise of an investigation.

As said before, such fights between the press and the government are nothing new, not for the Daily, not for American newspapers.

While we will take it seriously, the Daily will continue freedom of the press as usual.

Editor's note: All student and faculty members are encouraged to express their views on any subject in the letters to the editor section of the editorial page. Letters may be mailed or brought to the Spartan Daily office, JC 208, and must be 250 words or less, typewritten and double-spaced. Name and activity or faculty card number must be included, and all letters must be signed. Non-students and non-faculty members are asked to include address, telephone number and title or position. The Spartan Daily will not print letters which are libelous or in poor taste. The editor reserves the right to edit or cut letters to conform to space limitations and to cease publication of letters dealing with subjects he believes have been exhausted.

EDITORIALS

Vote no on death penalty; Prop. 17

By determining the death penalty to be "cruel and unusual punishment" the California State Supreme Court took the first of many long overdue steps in penal reform.

A vote favoring Proposition 17 would be a reversal of the Court's progress. We urge a no vote.

It is clear that capital punishment has not served as a deterrent to crime. Even murders, such as those committed by Charles Manson, Richard Speck or Sirhan Sirhan were committed in states that at the time maintained the death penalty for capital crimes.

In this era of terrorist tactics, high-jackings and bombings, one soon realizes death is not a deterrent to killing.

But the disposal of the death penalty by the Court was not taken from this point of view.

The courts chose to rule the death penalty "cruel and unusual punishment" and that it is.

"Cruel and unusual" is an apt description for penal systems throughout the United States. Though a man has chosen to take a life it remains cruel and unusual to deny that man his life.

In recent years, it has become obvious the state penal systems are mere punishment for punishment's sake

rather than a carefully conceived plan of reform.

An updating, revision, and humanizing, not only of our correctional institutions but of our entire philosophy is necessary and overdue.

Eliminating the death penalty and recognizing the right of human life to all people, even criminals, is a first step towards a humane attitude towards prisons.

However, the elimination of the death penalty should serve merely as a jumping off point for an overall revision of the prisons in America. If the death penalty is eliminated, we must face the possibility of true life imprisonment.

With our present system, such imprisonment would qualify as "cruel and unusual punishment."

Those that favor the death penalty do so in the name of man's right to live. It is illogical and contradictory to contend that those who kill should be killed.

Despite charges of illegality in the initiative drive placing Proposition 17 on the ballot, despite the belief that the death penalty may deter crime, the overriding issue remains one of the right to take a human life.

No one has that right, not the Specks, the Mansons, the Governor, you, us. Vote no on Proposition 17.

Dissenting opinion; restore penalty

The U.S. Supreme Court in a historic decision last June 29, voted that the death penalty as imposed under current laws in the United States was unconstitutional in a 5-4 decision. However, it was not the absolute answer.

According to Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, the decision really leaves state legislatures "to carve out limited exceptions to a general abolition of the penalty." This is, in fact, what California voters will decide upon in a few weeks on Proposition 17.

The death penalty, when it plays upon fears, sentiments of vengeance and vindictiveness, is unjust. Without emotion, it becomes the only possible answer in the society to do away with wanton mass murderers.

The death penalty should be reinstated into the law of California as well as in other states, but in a limited way.

The death penalty is the only just and proper punishment for those persons who have deliberately and

without any emotion at all, snuffed out the life of the innocent.

The senseless joy killers, such as Charles Manson, who have no thought of mercy, should have no emotion bestowed upon them when they are eliminated from society.

If a state decides to keep a convicted killer locked up forever behind bars, what is he to do for the rest of his life? In reality, this is keeping a person locked up in a cage-like cell killing him off slowly.

Maybe a convicted life term should be able to choose whether to die immediately or wait the inevitable.

In dealing with the medically insane, instead of placing them in padded cells, a study should be made of these persons to why they kill. If an answer is found, the police would know what characteristics to look for in potentially dangerous people.

In order to rule with knowledge and to preserve humane society, the decision is to retain sufficient strength of character and do the unpleasant. To do anything else would be the putting up of a false front over the ideals of social survival.

While the arguments go on and on, Clarence Darrow, the famous defense attorney once said 50 years ago, "Questions of this sort are not settled by reason. They are settled by prejudices and sentiments or by emotion."

Unfortunately, death is ugly, but necessary.

Editor's Note: These are two of a series of editorials dealing with propositions on the November state election ballot.

Letter to the Editor

Racist holiday

Hello Amerika, this is your subconscious talking. Wake up from your apathetic sleep. Soon will be another proud American tradition.

Columbus Day is a celebration of the destruction of another uncivilized, barbaric, hedonistic, unhuman culture. White man Columbus discovered this land and the inhuman savages.

Indians are below Whites and can be discovered, claimed and destroyed. Let us all gather around the red, blue and white and be proud of what Columbus did and what he represents. Let's all celebrate joyfully this racist holiday.

You say it is not a racist holiday? Why not ask an Indian, but better yet, ask a Vietnamese, and bury my heart at My Lai.

Vote for Nixon, it will be traditional.
Robert Suyeda

Spartan Daily

Serving California State University, San Jose Since 1934

"If all printers were determined
not to print anything till they
were sure it would offend nobody,
there would be very little printed."

Benjamin Franklin

Vol. 60

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Editorial Board

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George Rede

Mark Simon

Roger Woo

All articles designated as editorials reflect the majority opinion of the editorial board. All other opinions expressed are the views of the individual writer or cartoonist.

Staff Comment

How will campaign promises be upheld?

by Mark Hegedus

McGovern-Shriver fans, stop, and take heed! Those of you who applauded, cheered and swooned in agreement with Sargent Shriver take notice.

The McGovern-Shriver ticket aspires to presidential office. Their platform espouses concern to have government put back into the people's hands.

They want to stop corruption in

government, cure the economy, stop the war, restructure our tax base and in general make life in the U.S. a veritable Utopia.

Isn't it nice to know that we have white knights galloping to our rescue. Isn't it nice to believe the pleasant panaceas so perspicaciously proliferated by the McGovern-Shriver faction.

Rosy pictures painted by unproved

artists worry me. People who talk about the broken promises of the past while cradling pompous promises of the future confuse me.

Issues defined are a necessary part of political life. Promises broken seem to be a necessary part of political life.

Sargent Shriver told the crowd to "hold us accountable for our promises." If I could have been heard from the crowd I'd of asked him, HOW!

Letters to the Editor

Judge the Shepherd, not the sheep

Editor:

I was truly delighted with Eugene Marangoni's letter last Monday; his comments were most in order. Speaking as a fundamentalist, tract-passing, eschatological - minded preacher, I would add but few comments in reply.

Yes, "Christianity" has been responsible for most of the wrongs cited, in various degree. (I believe the World Wars had a more economic basis, however). A review of church history shows little to be proud of. The Christian Church, you see, is made up of

human beings. These very ordinary individuals are often misguided, misinformed, and insensitive to others. In this, no institution comprised of humans stands flawless.

A Christian is, properly, a follower of Christ. Not all who call upon the name of the church call upon the name of her Lord, who is the head of the church. As a headless body lacks direction, so does a headless church, or headless Christians. Beyond this, the body of doctrine forming the historical church has been the springboard for many heresies, not a few of which are

going strong in this time.

The astounding thing about Christianity is its leader. He not only purports to be eternally alive, but to share that life with all who follow Him. As proof, He promises to enter the hearts of those willing to open the door to Him. All the books of history could not contain the records of lives changed by the person-to-person encounter. I travelled the empty roads of success and excess before hearing the gospel challenge; my feeble response was more than met by Christ.

Jewish law, or more properly, Mosaic law, reflects God's nature—holiness. This standard, expressed in love, sets limits and bounds beyond which a civilization cannot transgress and survive. The fact that Western culture has violated God's law has certainly not made us the wiser or better for it.

In sum, Marangoni, if you must judge, judged the shepherd, not the sheep. I challenge you to examine prayerfully the case for Christ. You cannot confront the living God and walk away untouched. The Bible assures us that we will all come to that confrontation. Why not now, when you have a choice in eternity?

Rev. Alfred Lockwood

Progressive but not sound

In response to Martin Castro's letter of Oct. 3, I would like to make some comments. His views are progressive but they are not necessarily sound.

His suggestion of mass sterilization via water would not work for several reasons. One is that if this system is put in, any animal drinking this water would also be sterilized. Unless these animals were also given the antidote, they would become an endangered species.

Secondly, how can an antidote work if at the same time you are still drinking the water? Example: Try a downer and an upper at the same time and see what you get.

I suggest Martin check out the book, "The Case For Compulsory Birth Control," by Edgar R. Chasteen. It presents most ideas and the arguments, for and against, in a good study. We do need control but make sure we do it right.

Gary Corsiglia

Spartan Daily

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

News Review

Compiled from the Associated Press

2 missing off Mendocino coast

SAN FRANCISCO—Seven persons were rescued and two were missing off the rugged, fog-bound Mendocino coast yesterday after the large private yacht Morning Star was struck and sliced in two by an unidentified freighter, the Coast Guard reported.

The survivors were taken aboard the freighter Evamo which happened to be in the area, a Coast Guard spokesman said. Two other vessels and a Coast Guard rescue plane joined the Evamo in searching for missing persons, two of them children.

The rescued identified by the Coast Guard were Mr. and Mrs. Hal Lacy, their daughter Donna, whose husband Tom Dennis suffered a broken leg, Dean Lacy, Becky Harris and Greg Bubic. Missing are Michelle and Ronnie Lacy.

Regan blasts 'Teddicare' plan

SAN FRANCISCO—Gov. Ronald Reagan blasted as "Teddicare" the health care plan proposed by Sen. Edward Kennedy and endorsed by Sen. George McGovern.

Reagan said many believe they are confronted "with a health problem which will become instant disaster unless there is immediate government intervention." This is why they want "\$77 billion of cradle-to-the-grave Teddicare."

This is not the answer, he said.

Reagan instead encouraged the use of pre-paid health plans in his speech prepared for delivery today before the American College of Surgeons annual meeting in San Francisco.

Senator asks special session

WATSONVILLE—Sen. Donald Grunsky, R-Watsonville, asked Gov. Reagan yesterday to call a special session of the legislature immediately to consider a solution to the "disastrous" halt on building construction across the state which could result from a recent Supreme Court ruling.

On Sept. 21, the court ruled the state's Environmental Quality Act of 1970 requires the filing of environmental impact studies on private construction.

As a result San Jose, San Francisco and Santa Cruz County have put a temporary freeze on building permits.

Britain negotiating arms sale

LONDON—Britain is negotiating to sell Egypt an anti-aircraft missile system to replace the SAM 3 network pulled out with expelled Soviet military advisers, informed sources said yesterday.

Stills cuts disc with new group

By David Llewellyn
Special to the Daily

Stevens Stills, former member of Buffalo Springfield and Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young has come up with a new group called Manassas.

It's been a while since we've seen something from him and this one was well worth waiting for.

Stills has spent the past two winters skiing in Colorado and has been taking it easy for awhile. Since then he has formed this new group.

The group is comprised of some of Stills' old jamming friends along with some new ones. The regulars include Dallas Taylor, Fuzzy Samuels, and Chris Hillman. The new members include Joe Lala, Paul Harris, and Al Perkins.

Getting into the first side is easy with a catchy opening tune called "Song of Love." On this side, the songs interplay with different instant style changes. The instrumentation along with the beat is very basic.

This side would appeal to many of the AM listening crowd, need I say more? Stills dominates this first side with the rest of the group acting as back up. Hillman does a little vocalizing on "The Both Of Us Bound To Lose." But other than that it's Stills all the way.

If you're into a country-

western sound try side two. "Fallen Eagle," the first cut, is a fast paced country tune that is followed up by a very slow paced "Jesus Gave Love Away For Free." This cut is slow and smooth and lets Al Perkins develop his slide guitar.

"Hide It So Deep" gives me the feeling of listening to a cross between Conway Twitty and Merle Haggard. Hillman's mandolin saves it from completely hitting the total country sound. Don't get me wrong, I like country music and Manassas does do a good job, but the sound gets a little heavy.

Side three is by far the best. The group on this side develops together into a well-knit sound. Stills brings out his talent in this side, his voice is clear and distinct. "Johnny's Garden" has a catchy beat with Joe Lala backing it up with Timpanes.

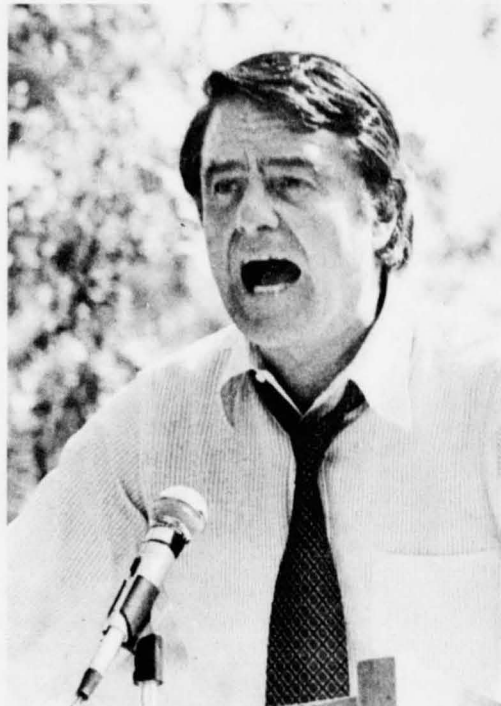
Long awaited acoustical work comes out in "Bound To Fall," a feature Stills is associated with. "Move Around" is a nice number, very easy and smooth with Stills taking the lead in singing.

Side four is the action side. The acoustic guitars and country sound is on this side and as the title says, "Rock and Roll is Here to Stay."



Hands, face,
body, voice;
all worked
expressively when
handled by Shriver

Photos by Dianne Hagaman and Dan Coyro



KOREAN TAE KWON DO

KARATE JUDO AIKIDO



CLASS & PRIVATE LESSONS
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NEW LOCATION!

401 E. Santa Clara St., San Jose. (corner of 9th and Santa Clara)

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Carr wants boiler Room for arts and craft center

By Ken Mohr

"They don't want to bother with the proposal," claims John Carr, art coordinator, with a hint of bitterness. His long hair flows over onto his tie-dyed shirt.

"Some of the people in positions of control are not really interested in doing things for the kids on campus."

Carr, art coordinator for the College Union, would like to see the old boiler room transformed into an arts and crafts center.

On campus, there are at least a handful of enthusiasts longing for an arts and crafts center anywhere.

"I've been hoping we could have a craft center in the union or elsewhere for a long time," says Ronald Barrett, College Union director. When and if

the union is expanded, the center will have "high priority," according to Barrett. Barrett has encouraged College Union employees to do research on the subject, even to inspect craft centers on other campuses.

Involved in a craft center would be a workshop with facilities for leatherworking, ceramics, metalwork, woodcarving, silkscreening, photography... There would be a tool rental service, a store selling materials and, of course, atmosphere.

"I feel very strongly about the need for it," states Carr. It is impossible or nearly impossible to try handicrafts via art or industrial art classes on campus unless one is a major, he explains.

When Carr first heard of plans for a new air conditioning plant last year, he began eyeing the old boiler room, a fortress-like structure behind the tutorials building. "There was not really any

room for it (a craft's center) on campus until now," he admits.

"It's a very funky spot, a place kids could really get into." The empty building is also attractive in that it has a cement floor, a high ceiling, and steel beams, making it an ideal location for a workshop.

"It's just a matter of getting that space," he contends. Getting finances and equipment, Carr says, would not be difficult. "We could almost make this operation a self-sustaining operation," said Robert Griffin, of the Student Activities Office, another craft center advocate.

Carr cites the hobby center at Brigham Young University as an example of an on-going concern. It was used only 8,000 times during the first year of operations (1964-65). Now business is booming and the administration expects 200 people to use it daily. In other words it will be used approximately 60,000 times this year.

C.U. board needs students to assist in policy decisions

Want a chance to voice your opinions about what goes on in the College Union?

Four student positions are open this fall on the C.U. Board of Governors. Each term lasts two years.

Anyone may sign up in the A.S. office, located on the third level of the College Union, by Oct. 13.

Since board members are required to attend meetings at 3

p.m. every other Tuesday, all applicants must have those days free at that time, according to Ron Barrett, C.U. director.

This year the board will review last semester's management study, decide the College Union's hiring and work study policy, and study the needs for physical changes within the building, Barrett said.

Also on the agenda will be discussion of a possible name change, and tentative expansion plans for the present

building, he added.

All student applicants will be interviewed by the A.S. personnel officer. He will then make recommendations to the A.S. Council, which will either accept or reject his choices.

If Council rejects one of the recommendations, another applicant will be selected for approval.

The board consists of 16 members, nine of which are students.

All board decisions are subject to Pres. John H. Bunzel's approval.

Help needed for Winter Carnival

"Think snow" is a popular skier's slogan, but now students are being asked to "Think Winter Carnival" by Phil Bonham, faculty adviser.

The week-long carnival of winter sports and activities, sponsored by the Associated Students during semester break, needs organizational assistance.

Applications will be available through Oct. 16 in the A.S. offices in the College

Union for positions on the organizing committee.

Bonham emphasized that students need not be able to ski or be a member of the ski club to join.

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"In the College Union"

SJSU news

airs Monday on local TV

The Radio and Television News Center (RTNC) of San Jose State University will present its new half-hour weekly news program on Monday. The show will be aired on KNTV Channel 11 at 8 a.m.

The premiere show will feature stories on Sargent Shriver's appearance on campus, an interview with Dr. Joseph Young on faculty pay increase and student attitudes towards San Jose State's name change. Herb Pagel will be anchorman for the program.

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INSTALLATIONS HOME UNITS REPAIRS SPEAKERS

Campus Review

By Ken Mohr

Flying the Mexican flag over an American campus is not an easy feat El Camino College students discovered during the week of Sept. 11-15.

On Sept. 11, El Camino College's student council adopted a proposal to display the Mexican flag that week in observance of Mexican Independence Day celebrated Sept. 15-16 in Mexico. The proposal was made by Alejandro Gonzalez, the sophomore class president, as a goodwill gesture.

The flag was raised at 11 p.m. on Sept. 12. The college president, however, did not know about the council's decision and when notified about the display had it taken down.

When enlightened about the gesture the president had the flag raised again, only to be taken down once more at the request of the administration. Apparently there was no precedent to this situation.

Confrontations between students followed the putting up of a sign by Gonzalez reading "The administration of this institution apparently feels that to display the Mexican flag on their Independence Day is tantamount to treason." The sign was removed by the commissioner of public relations who claimed that it did not represent the stand taken by the administration.

On Sept. 14 a new proposal asking for only one day's display was submitted to the administration by the student council. This was checked for legal implications by the District Attorney's Office and approved by the administration.

On Sept. 15, the flag was raised in all its glory without mishap. Commented Gonzalez, "In Mexico, we fly the American flag on July 4, so why can't El Camino reciprocate?"

The University of California proposed a budget of \$437.9 million, \$53.6 million more than last year's budget, last week.

According to Charles Hitch, U.C. president, the campuses have been going downhill, partly due to Gov. Reagan's six-year habit of amputating budget requests. In fact, state support for each U.C. student has been reduced 20 per cent since the governor took office.

This year, however, Hitch apparently has a better chance of having his budget approved in July: from \$5 billion in state revenues, there was a \$250 million surplus last year. That money will have to go somewhere.

On a smaller scale, the financial operations of the student government at UC Berkeley showed a loss of nearly \$100,000 this year. A \$10,000 profit was expected.

One of the big money losers was the student-run bookstore which lost \$7441 instead of making the expected \$57,822 profit.

Students are hitting the books across the country—for example, the "Guinness Book of World Records." At Brigham Young University in Utah, 2000 students created the world's longest banana split.

For the record, it was a 1573-foot-long monstrosity oozing with 280 gallons of ice cream. It was eaten in 15 minutes.

If you thought you had trouble finding lodging this semester, just be thankful you're not attending Humboldt State University in Arcata.

The residence hall waiting list there rose to 500 and desperate students were temporarily housed in the gymnasium (football players, of course) and in the dormitory lounges.

Some apartment-finding methods you will hopefully never have to resort to:

- 1) Renting an apartment 50 miles from campus and commuting (daily)?
- 2) Sitting outside the off-campus housing office for hours, waiting for a new listing to be posted.
- 3) Reading the obituaries every day and contacting relatives of the deceased to see if they would be renting a room out.

Holiday needed for discoverers

By Al Francis

Why does Columbus get all of the glory?

After all, other discoverers have been credited with the finding of America.

San Jose State University Geology professor, Norman H. Dolloff wants to "expand" Columbus Day to recognize other human beings who made minor or major contributions to knowledge.

Prof. Dolloff isn't proposing a holiday to honor just discoverers of new places. He wants to recognize people who, "attempt to discover truth as they see it even though we might not agree with it."

However, the list of "truth discoverers" isn't a rigid one, pointed out Dr. Dolloff. It could include anyone that racial, cultural, national or local groups want to honor on that particular holiday.

Some of the well known people in history that Dr. Dolloff suggested being honored on discoverer's day include Moses, Socrates, Christ, Galileo, Newton, Beethoven, Jefferson, Darwin,

Marx, Zola, Pavlov, Amundsen, Gandhi, Picasso, Einstein, M.L. King, Hilary, Gargarin, Armstrong and Sanger.

Dr. Dolloff has thought about the idea of a discoverer's day for the last three years, but hasn't told anyone, not even his wife, of his idea.

"We are beginning to lose the significance of some of our holidays," Dr. Dolloff pointed out. Almost all of them have been moved to three-day weekends except for Christmas," he added.

Dr. Dolloff decided to reveal his idea and see if it takes hold with the public. "If the discoverer's day idea caught on, then we could initiate legislation to change it."

Schools, churches and other social groups could choose a discoverer whom they wish to study and honor on discoverer's day and study someone else the following year.

Dr. Dolloff said that his idea for a discoverer's day derived from the book, "Great Men in American History."

Others that could be honored on discoverer's day are the unsung heroes like a legislature that cast the deciding vote not to go to war.

Dr. Dolloff didn't include militant persons like Hitler or Napoleon.

Dr. Dolloff has been an instructor at SJSU since 1946. He is retiring at the end of the semester.

Restrictive election law

Jenness criticizes California

By Buzz Eggleston

"California has the most barbaric and restrictive election laws of any state," said Linda Jenness shortly before her campaign speech.

The Socialist Workers Party candidate for United States President said it "looks like" her ticket would appear on the ballot in 25 states.

She said the Socialist Workers Party (SWP) is involved in 17 lawsuits in 11 states in order to put the names of socialist candidates on ballots.

In California, the party has not gathered the necessary 660,000 petition signatures needed, according to Mrs. Jenness, but she said a suit would be filed against the state to seek a position on the ballot.

Mrs. Jenness, 32, is the wife of Doug Jenness, managing editor of "The Militant," a New York based socialist newspaper. She attended Antioch College, Ohio, but has maintained her residency in Georgia. She was the SWP candidate for mayor of Atlanta in 1969 and for governor of Georgia in 1970.

In her speech Wednesday evening, she stressed self-determination for developing

nations, particularly Vietnam and Palestine.

She ridiculed the platforms of Sen. George McGovern and Pres. Richard Nixon.

About Sen. McGovern she said, "We don't know what he would do about the war in Vietnam, because George McGovern doesn't know what he would do about the war in Vietnam."

She made suppositions: "What is the Vietnamese won't negotiate? What if there is an upsurge in South Korea or Japan and others? He (McGovern) thinks we should end the war in Vietnam because we're losing," she said.

During the course of her speech she quoted from both Sen. McGovern's and Pres. Nixon's acceptance speeches.

Occasionally the audience



Linda Jenness

David Newton

Samaritanism nixed

By Susan Hook

Special to the Daily

Do you think of a volunteer as being "a little old lady in tennis shoes, or perhaps someone who just helps out at a hospital?"

The whole concept of volunteering has changed. It's now almost a professional field, according to Mrs. Eileen Erickson, director of the Santa Clara County Volunteer Bureau.

"Altruism has pretty much flown out the window," she observed. Students can pick their field of interest, and self enhancement comes with learning new skills.

The variety of agencies that call in to the bureau to recruit volunteers might be surprising especially for students who aren't in a liberal arts program which present the opportunity for doing any field work for credit.

For every major in the liberal arts curriculum, there is a corresponding volunteer job. An S.O.S. program for delivering books to shut in, and picking up old books, or a friendly visiting service for the hospitals and the women's

auxiliary of the San Jose Community hospital are for those interested in doing hospital work, or for nursing majors.

Of interest to recreation majors is the Senior Citizen's Y program, a job as a playground assistant, or a job helping men in a day care center recreation program.

More volunteer jobs exist in the psychology and sociology area than any other. The Big Sister program, like the Big Buddy program, and Operation Share are valuable for those who want to have experience working with underprivileged children.

The Big Buddy program has a long waiting list of fatherless boys waiting for a friend to share some time with them. Volunteers for mental health institutes and physically handicapped centers would fit in to special education majors' programs.

For those interested in criminology, or the psychology of deviance, work with the "Friends Outside" program (with the families of men in prison) or the Youth Service (a preventative program for pre-delinquent

children) is available.

There are several miscellaneous jobs available, too, such as volunteering to be host or hostess at the airport (which would be especially important for those with airline careers in mind) or work in the animal room of the Youth Science Institute (for potential veterinarians).

Indians and Spanish students might be interested in helping out in the Indian Center as a counselor, and in "La Raza" which is a Chicano 'self help' committee.

The March of Dimes also needs volunteers to man their booth at the County Fair, and there are elderly persons who

U.C. Davis seeks minority students

The graduate and professional schools of the University of California, Davis, are seeking students from disadvantaged backgrounds and ethnic minorities to apply for graduate and professional field training.

Programs leading to master's and doctor's degrees in law, medicine, veterinary medicine, natural sciences, social sciences, and humanities are available.

Professional training leading to degrees in doctor of veterinary medicine, D.V.M., doctor of medicine, M.D., and doctor of law, J.D., are also available.

Deadlines for applications for the 1973-74 year are: School of Law, March 1, 1973; School of Medicine, Dec. 31, 1972; School of Veterinary Medicine, Nov. 1, 1972;

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PLACE: PLACEMENT OFFICE



Student spots still in need of applicants

Applications are still being accepted for student positions on A.S. and Academic Council committees.

A.S. personnel director Donna Lai, said applications may be filed with her in the A.S. offices, located on the third level of the College Union.

There are 174 openings, and deadlines for applications have been affixed to just three committees.

The A.S. Program Board, which schedules the entertainment for the campus community, has 11 seats open, at least six which must be

filled by minority students.

Interested students must set up an interview time for either Oct. 5 (3-5 p.m.) or Oct. 10 (1-5 p.m.) Miss Lai said.

The Winter Carnival Committee has four openings and a deadline of Oct. 10 for applications.

The A.S. Recreation Board, meanwhile, has an Oct. 11 deadline. Students may be interviewed for the four positions from 2-5 p.m.

Information regarding specific committees and their duties is available in the A.S. offices, Miss Lai said.

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Greeks hold festival days this weekend

To acquaint the general public with the Greek culture, past and present, the St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Community will hold its second annual Grecian Cultural and Food Festival Oct. 7-8.

The festival will be held at the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds and will last from noon until 9 p.m. both days.

Admission is \$1.50 for adults, 75 cents for children under 12.

Included in the festival will be Greek folk dancing, Greek singing, a typical Greek village, and assorted cultural exhibits.

Authentic Greek food will be served, including a complete Greek dinner.

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Revenge, tops on Aztec agenda

By Jay Goldberg

San Jose State University's football team finds itself in the same position it was in last season, 0-1 in conference action.

To break into the win column, SJSU will have to face the revenge-minded, undefeated San Diego State Aztecs (3-0) in San Diego Stadium at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

SJSU won its second conference game of last season by surprisingly trouncing the Aztecs, 45-7, at Spartan Stadium.

"Don Coryell, (SDS' coach)

has put together another fine team. I am sure that San Diego is looking forward to this game, mindful of last year's encounter," said SJSU head coach Dewey King.

Coryell said, "We have a little score to settle. Saturday, San Jose State made us look pretty bad last season and I don't think I'll have to say much to get the guys up for that game."

SJSU, 2-2 on the season, must face an improved SDS running attack, minus the services of defensive tackle Cody Jones, who sprained his knee against Fresno State.

However Seymour Jones, who hurt his ankle against Stanford could see action against the Aztecs.

"San Diego has added a new dimension to its attack, with a power running attack," King said. "Their running back situation is very strong. Three backs weigh over 200 pounds."

Adam Victoria, Dennis

Haughn and Samson Horne have averaged nearly four yards per carry for the Aztecs.

While SJSU must watch an improved ground attack, it must still watch the noted SDS air attack led by senior Bill Donckers and junior transfer, via Stanford, Jesse Freitas. Coryell alternates them on each play.

Another Pac-8 refugee, Isaac Curtis, leads the Aztec pass receiving corps. Curtis has snared eight passes for a 27-yard per catch average.

Curtis transferred from Cal. While SDS is passing less and enjoying it more, Coryell said, "We're hoping that the weather is dry for a change,

because we'd like to throw the ball more than we have. It's a shame that we practice six months in the sun and then it rains for our first three games."

SJSU has its own passing attack with the second-ranked total offense leader in the PCAA, Craig Kimball, leading

the way. He's averaging 180 yards per game and has completed 53 passes for 763 yards.

Donckers and Freitas have one major target, Kimball has two high calibre wide receivers, Ike McBee, a sophomore and Arthur Warner, a junior. McBee has averaged 17 yards per catch and Warner has a 26-yard per catch average.

If these two are covered, tight end Chris Moyneur, 18 pass receptions and tailback Dale Knott, 11 receptions, offer Kimball a safety valve. SJSU will be able to match

SDS in size for once, usually a SDS advantage in the offensive and defensive lines.

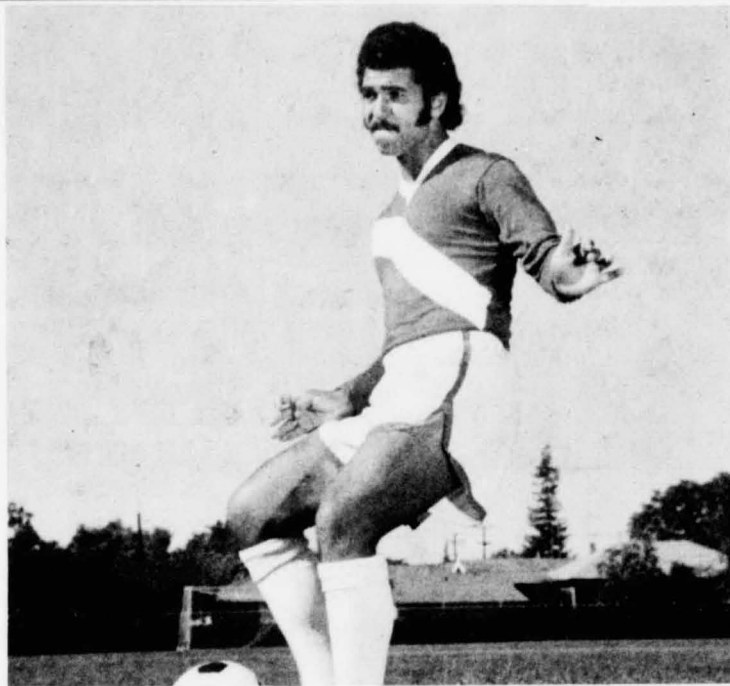
The key to victory for SJSU will be its ability to move the ball in the first half, without penalties killing possible scoring attempts. In each of the four games this season, the Spartans have had to rely on a second half rally to win, (Cal and Santa Clara).

Most of the recent games between the two schools have been lopsided affairs. SJSU won the last close encounter, 20-15, in 1964. All indications point to another close game.

sports



Spartan fullbacks Rusty Menzel (left) and Nick Nicolas (right) spearhead a rugged defense in tonight's UBC game



Nor-Cal tourney opens

A field of 36 large and small college teams began competition today in the Northern California Aquatic Federation Water Polo Tournament.

Defending champion San Jose State University faced Chico State at 8 a.m. and will meet Long Beach Community College at noon and California State University-Fullerton at

4 p.m. All SJSU games today will be played at Lynbrook High School's pool in Cupertino.

If victorious today, the Spartans move to DeAnza Community College and into the championship bracket of the competition tomorrow. The title game is scheduled for 4 p.m.

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Soccer collision at Spartan Stadium, "Fearsome foursome" face Falcons

By Nick Labash

In five games this season the Spartan soccer squad has amassed 26 goals against the opposition. Scoring goals has not been a worry for head coach Julie Menendez.

When the Spartans square off against the mighty Falcons from British Columbia tonight, they will find the going considerably tougher.

The inner defense of the Spartans, appropriately tagged the "Fearsome Foursome," has complemented the scoring barrage by allowing a mere two shots to get past the goal this year.

They will get a severe test this evening against a powerful scoring machine that British Columbia has put together in 1972.

Bert Baldaccini, who captains the 1972 Spartans, is the main cog in the inner defense. Bert plays the sweeper position and must prevent enemy halfbacks from advancing on the goal.

At a recent luncheon given by coach Menendez, the veteran coach had nothing but high praise for Baldaccini.

"Bert has done a tremendous job for us this year, and I feel he will be a member of the 1976

Olympic soccer team. "In fact I will predict that Bert will be a starter," Menendez concluded. That's quite a large compliment for the veteran soccer player. Baldaccini certainly lives up to his reputation.

Bert was asked to move back to the defensive line this year where the glory that follows the men who put the ball into the nets isn't as noticeable.

"I have adjusted well to the sweeper position," Baldaccini stated. "I feel it is my best position on the field."

The question all week is can the Spartan defense handle the attacking line of the invading

Falcons? The men feel confident that they can hold the Falcons in check.

"A lot depends on our halfbacks," Baldaccini commented. "Controlling the middle means a lot and I have confidence that they can do the job."

"I wish we had played against tougher competition," newcomer George Lauterbach adds. "Playing against British Columbia will be a complete surprise to me."

Lauterbach came down from nearby De Anza College and has looked stronger each time out on the field.

"I played forward before," Lauterbach stated. "I feel totally different breaking up a play but it does give just as much personal satisfaction as scoring."

The fullback spots are handled by Nick Nicolas and Rusty Menzel. They too will get awesome workout at stopping the opposition.

"I'm looking forward to playing British Columbia," Menzel said. "I feel I play better when I play back but I still can go up and score so I feel happy."

"I feel I have improved my soccer skills 100 per cent since

coming to San Jose," Nicolas stated. "I have confidence in our defense to get the job done. I know we have the ability to defeat British Columbia."

The stage is set. This could be the turning point in the entire season for the Spartans. A win tonight will certainly gain them top ranking as one of the power-house soccer teams in the country.

On the other hand a loss...well no one around here is that pessimistic.

'Cross country runners in shape' to run at Chico State Invitational

"I'm very pleased with the shape my runners are in. They have a good foundation to start the season on," stated Don Riggs, coach of the San Jose State University cross country team.

Riggs, formerly an assistant track coach at the University of Oregon, is replacing last year's coach, Lee Evans, who decided to go into private business.

"Our squad is basically made up of freshmen because

it is not my policy to recruit junior college transfers," said Riggs. "Then we let our runners acclimate one year and then they will be ready for the competition."

Returnees include Les DeVoe, the 1971 PCAA fifth place runner and Jim Howell, a Marathon runner for the track team. Others runners are Mark Shilling, Rudy Krause, Robert Ebert, Wayne Hurst, Grover Prowell, Steve Hajik, Wayne Austin and Robert Castaneda, freshmen; Steve

Perth and Phillip Keesler, sophomores; and Glenn Harmatz, junior.

The Spartans first meet is at the Chico State Invitational next Saturday in Chico. Opponents include Hayward, San Francisco, Sacramento, Sonoma, and Chico State Universities, Stanislaus and Humboldt State colleges, Fresno Pacific College, Southern Oregon College, and the University of California at Berkeley, and Davis.

"If we place in the middle of

the pack we'll be very happy," said Riggs. "Berkeley is the favorite, having won the contest the past two years."

The team began with seven runners and has since doubled the roster to 14. Each person must practice with the squad six times each week and is required to run on his own each day.

No one is cut for his inability to run. Riggs said he welcomed anyone with the decisiveness to develop into a potential winner.

"We have some fine runners and if each man is dedicated to the purpose of setting his goal and striving for it - we will have a respectable team," said Riggs.

Frosh football

"We will have to fight for our lives," is how San Jose State University frosh football coach Willard Wells assessed his team's chances in the newly-formed NorCal Frosh-IV Conference.

San Francisco State will be the Spartans' first major conference test when they collide today at 3 p.m. on the south campus practice field.

"The Gators are a big physical team and we will have to out-hustle and out-hit them to win. We can't stand toe-to-toe and slug it out with them size wise," said Wells.

"They (San Francisco State) have an option attack which causes problems for defenses and we will have to come up with a concerted effort to defeat them," commented the head mentor.

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C.H.A.R.L.I.E.



by Lee Nordling



On Campus

Government job talk Tuesday

A staffing specialist from the federal government will be on campus Oct. 10, to answer questions from anyone interested in federal employment or the Federal Service Entrance Exam. He will be in bldg. Q, apt. 4 from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

The Federal Service Entrance Exam will be given on Saturday, Oct. 21, at 8:30 a.m. in J.C. 141. Application forms are available in building Q, apt. 3.

Sign-ups for career interviews

The following companies will be on campus: Bechtel; Army Material Command; Fairchild Camera & Instrument; Firestone Tire & Rubber; Lawrence Livermore Lab; California State Personnel Board; General Electric; the Trane Co.; Guy F. Atkinson Co.; Factory Mutual Engineering Assoc.; Hughes Aircraft; Dept. of the Navy; Underwriters' Laboratories; Westinghouse; FMC Corp.; Philco Ford; GTE-Sylvania; Owens Corning Fiberglass; McGraw Edison; National Semiconductor, North American Rockwell and Chesebrough-Pond's, Inc.

Proposition 9 talk set for Wednesday

Ed Koupal, co-author of the defeated Proposition 9, the Clean Environment Act, will speak in JC 141 at 11:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday (Oct. 11). All students are invited.

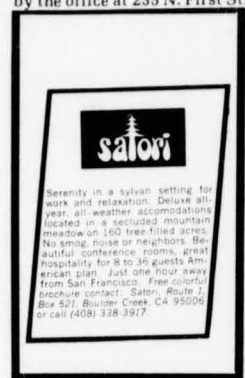
Koupal's talk will concern the new Clean Environment Initiative and the People's Lobby he and his wife, Joyce Koupal formed in 1968.

The main project of the Lobby will be to circulate a revised Clean Environment Act that is currently being rewritten by People's Lobby attorney Roger Diamond.

Should enough registered voters sign the bill, Koupal said it will appear on the June, 1974 primary ballot.

For further information

phone the San Jose headquarters at 287-9301 or come by the office at 235 N. First St.



Health Center offering free V.D. examinations

If County Health Department statistics prove correct, a sizeable number of San Jose State University students are walking around campus with gonorrhea. Many of these students won't know they have the disease until it's too late.

In an attempt to stem campus spread of venereal disease, the SJSU Health Center has established a VD Clinic that will function at absolutely no cost to the student. The center, located at Ninth and San Carlos streets, will offer complete diagnosis, examination, and medication prescription.

According to Dr. Raymond Miller, coordinator of the clinic, "There has been a marked number of cases of gonorrhea in the county. Ten years ago a program was organized to eliminate syphilis, and that disease is not nearly as prevalent now, but for every diagnosed case of gonorrhea, there are 10 cases that go undiagnosed."

The symptoms of gonorrhea are easily detected in males, almost impossible to detect in the female. A man who contracts gonorrhea usually has a severe burning in the urinary tract and a thick, yellow discharge three to nine days after

becoming infected. Eight out of 10 women, however, will never notice any symptoms, and will continue to spread the infection for years. Thousands of women are hospitalized each year to get a hysterectomy due to chronic gonorrhea.

Until January 1972, the Health Center examined VD patients and referred them to the County Health Department. At that time, a trial clinic organized by Miller was set up at the center. Of the 262 patients screened during

the five-month operation, nine positive cases of gonorrhea were diagnosed and treated. At the present time every doctor in the clinic is involved in the program, making every effort to detect the disease.

"The President recently signed a bill giving money to the State Health Department to increase case findings in gonorrhea," Miller stated. "This money is filtered down to local health departments and we are cooperating and are going to do routine screening."

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organization meets Thurs. 7:30 P.M., in memorial chapel. All are welcome!

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